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If you've ever tried to fly a drone, you know it's hard not to hit things. When it comes to autonomous drones, it's an even bigger challenge. But researchers at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Lab have created a new system that helps these flying robots avoid running into things, so that they can fly through forests, cities and other crowded spaces. Read more on page 4 and at **metro.us.**

TRUMP SUPPORTS KELLY DESPITE AIDES' EXITS

White House advisers on Sunday tried to quash speculation that President Donald Trump may seek to replace Chief of Staff John Kelly over his handling of domestic abuse accusations against an aide who resigned last week. Senior Trump adviser Kellyanne Conway said the president asked her to make clear he supports Kelly, who has come under intense scrutiny since the allegations against White House staff secretary Rob Porter surfaced. Porter resigned after two former wives said he abused them. His abrupt departure raised questions about how long it took Trump's team to act on the accusations. Two days after Porter stepped down, White House speechwriter David Sorensen resigned amid his ex-wife's allegations of domestic violence. Both men have denied the accusations.

GOVERNMENT WEBSITES INFECTED WITH MALWARE

2 Thousands of websites, including ones run by U.S. and U.K. government agencies, were infected for several hours on Sunday with code that causes web browsers to secretly mine digital currencies, technology news site The Register reported. More than 4,200 sites were infected with a malicious version of a widely used tool known as Browsealoud from British software maker Texthelp, according to The Register. The news comes amid a surge in cyberattacks using software that forces infected computers to mine crypto currencies. The prevalence of these schemes has increased in recent months. The tainted version of Browsealoud caused inserted software for mining the digital currency Monero to run on computers that visited infected sites, generating money for the hackers behind the attack, The Register said.

2018 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

3 American Redmond Gerard competes in a run during the final of the men's snowboard slopestyle at Phoenix Park during the 2018 Winter Olympic Games on Sunday in PyeongChang, South Korea. ***For more on the Olympics, see page 9.***

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RUSSIAN PLANE CRASHES NEAR MOSCOW; 71 DEAD

4 A Russian passenger plane crashed near Moscow soon after take-off on Sunday, killing all 71 people on board, and investigators said they were looking at all possible causes. Temperatures were around -5 degrees Celsius with periodic snowfall when the short-haul AN-148 operated by Saratov Airlines took off for the city of Orsk in Orenburg region, about 900 miles southeast of the capital. President Vladimir Putin offered condolences to those who had lost relatives and ordered a special investigative commission to be set up. "According to preliminary information, nobody survived," the Kremlin said in a statement. The office of Russia's transport prosecutor said all 71 people onboard had been killed. Debris and human remains were spread over a radius of a kilometer from the crash site, investigators said.

NY ATTORNEY GENERAL SUES HARVEY WEINSTEIN

5 New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said on Sunday he had filed a civil suit against The Weinstein Company, Harvey Weinstein, and Bob Weinstein, alleging the company's executives and board failed to protect employees from movie producer and former CEO Harvey Weinstein. Weinstein, the 65-year-old co-founder of the Miramax studio, was one of Hollywood's most influential men before more than 70 women accused him of sexual misconduct, including rape. He denies having non-consensual sex with anyone. The lawsuit alleges that Weinstein sexually harassed employees and abused women for years. It says that Weinstein Company executives, including his brother and co-CEO Bob, failed to act despite repeatedly being presented with credible evidence of his sexual harassment and misconduct.

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A self-flying drone can avoid hitting objects in an unknown environment with a new system developed at MIT CSAIL. MIT CSAIL

New research helps self-flying drones avoid crashes

Researchers at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Lab are changing how autonomous drones fly through the air.

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Flying a drone is hard — all the crash videos available online make that clear.

It's even harder for a drone to fly itself, especially through areas like cities, forests or warehouses, where there are a lot of things to run into.

Autonomous drones could revolutionize a lot of fields, but before your packages can be delivered by a self-navigating robot, it has to know how to fly through dense environments without crashing.

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory (CSAIL) are making headway on just that.

CSAIL researchers have developed a system called Nanomap that allows autonomous drones to fly 20 miles per hour through crowded spaces, avoiding the obstacles that could stop them in their tracks.

It's hard for autonomous drones to know exactly where they are or how far they've traveled, explained Pete Florence, an MIT graduate student and lead author on a paper explaining Nanomap.

"Because they don't have wheels on the ground, they're much more uncertain about where they're moving," he said. "If they had wheels, it could be as simple as measuring how much the wheels turned and that's a good measure of how far you moved."

Instead, drones take a lot of measurements — but that takes time and can't be done as fast as it's flying through the air.

Nanomap takes a more general approach, basically always thinking that the drone's position is uncertain, not a fixed dot on a digital map.

"As roboticists, we get excited about all the little details, but the big picture this is all about is not hitting things," Florence said.

By thinking that a drone doesn't need to take "100 different measurements and find the average to figure out its exact location in space," according to MIT, Nanomap gathers just enough information to know an object is in a general area.

"There's a dream of having a drone follow you while you're snowboarding and dodge the trees."

Pete Florence

And that's pretty revolutionary. This system can apply to all autonomous tech, like self-driving cars. When it comes to drones, it can help them better conduct search and rescue operations through dense areas full of obstacles, researchers say, or deliver packages through a crowded city.

It can also apply to one of the biggest drone uses: filming video.

"There's a dream of having a drone follow you while you're snowboarding and dodge the trees," Florence said. "Lots of companies are working on that, and this approach definitely helps."

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What was the actual number of parade attendees? ESPN claimed after the parade that the number was around two million. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles' fans scoff at 700K estimate for Super Bowl parade crowd

How many people were really at Thursday's Super Bowl parade in Philadelphia? Fans disagree with official estimates.

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The Eagles' championship parade route stretched nearly five miles, starting at the bottom of Broad Street. Those who were there were lost in a sea of people wearing green and braving the cold. People were everywhere the eyes could see, especially toward the end of the parade at Ben Franklin Parkway — at the foot of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Those who watched on television saw an impressive multitude of people. The aerial shots were simply stunning, and the crowd looked much larger than Philly's last championship celebration, following 2008's Phillies World Series win. That crowd size for the march down Broad Street was estimated at just over 750,000 people in October 2008.

When the pope visited Philly a few years ago, estimates were similar — just around 800,000.

So relatively speaking, the Eagles parade looked like a bigger event. But exactly how many people were at the Eagles celebration Thursday?

Well, it's a complicated question to answer. The city of Philadelphia does not plan to release any official crowd size so those interested are left to estimate. Reports said the city was expecting around two million people, but Mayor Kenney's spokesman Mike Dunn declined to guess.

"We had hundreds of thousands, and the most important thing is that the overwhelming majority of people had a great time seeing and honoring the team," Dunn told the Inquirer. (The newspaper also commissioned British "crowd safety experts" to study the parade, who claimed the size was around 700,000, a number equal to nearly half the entire Philadelphia population.)

> ***"... the most important thing is that the overwhelming majority of people had a great time seeing and honoring the team."***
>
> Mike Dunn

But for anyone who was in that veritable ocean of Eagles fans, it just doesn't seem to do the crowd justice.

So what was the actual number? ESPN claimed after the parade the number is around two million. Being there offered a limited perspective, but the two-million mark seems close.

"It had to be at least two and a half million," Lancaster's David DeGrace said after the parade.

But whatever the real number, it was one of the grandest celebrations Philadelphia has ever seen.

"This Super Bowl championship is for you," Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said during the ceremony held at the parade's end. "You are the most passionate and deserving sports fans on the planet. We couldn't have done it without you."

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Donald Trump's presidency has veered in a chaotic direction recently. GETTY IMAGES

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Analysis

Hey, look who's back at the White House! It's our old friend Chaos again!

It wasn't two weeks ago that Donald Trump peered into a teleprompter at a joint session of Congress and said words into a microphone.

Actual words.

One after another in the order they were written for him.

And given the low bar that's been set for his I'll-just-wing-it presidency, Trump's first State of the Union address was generally judged a success. A success in the way my last walk to the corner was a success. Yeah, sure. I got there. I came back. I didn't get hit by a bus.

But now look: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is a 12-car pileup again, just like it was when the new president first moved in.

The beloved White House staff secretary turned out to be double-down wife beater. A senior presidential speechwriter was also fired for domestic abuse. Steve Bannon's taking pot-shots again. Omarosa's on "Big Brother." And, oh, the Dow just sank 2,000 points.

The No. 3 lawyer at the Justice Department has quit for a job at Wal-Mart — *Wal-Mart!* She was worried that another day in this administration could wreck her whole career. The acting boss of the Federal Railway Administration was fired for moonlighting as a flack for a Mississippi sheriff. And dozens of White House staffers, including the president's son-in-law, can't pass an FBI background check. They're wandering around the West Wing with security badges stamped INTERIM, while the chief of staff pretends this is perfectly normal.

Speaking of John Kelly, he is about to be fired. Or maybe he's not. Depends on what time it is and which old crony Trump just had on the phone. The retired Marine Corps general was supposed to bring order and sanity to the joint. Lately, all he's brought is more confusion. Is hair-temper spouse Rob Porter "a man of true integrity and honor" or does the White House take domestic violence "very seriously"? Kelly can't seem to decide, but his boss clearly has.

Though he expresses no sympathy for the battered ex-wives, he's issued a glowing letter of reference to Porter's future employers. Rageful Husband "did a very good job when he was in the White House," Trump said. "We hope he has a wonderful career."

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IOC member suggests joint Korean team receive Nobel Peace Prize

The North Korea and South Korea Olympic teams enter together under the Korean Unification Flag during the Opening Ceremony. GETTY IMAGES

North Korea is the subject of robust U.N. and U.S. sanctions.

A senior American member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) called on Sunday for North and South Korea's joint women's ice hockey team to be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Angela Ruggiero, a four-times ice hockey world champion and Olympic gold medalist, told Reuters she would ask others to nominate the team, which included 12 players from North Korea which is still technically at war with the South.

It was the first time an inter-Korean team had competed at an Olympic Games.

"I would love the team to get the Nobel Peace Prize," Ruggiero, a member of the IOC's executive board said a day after the unified Korean team competed at the Pyeongchang Olympics.

"Seriously, the team. Something that is recognizing the sacrifice they made to adjusting their competitions," she said.

South Korea suggested the formation of a joint team as part of its efforts to use the Games to re-engage with the North and pave the way for talks over the North's weapons program.

North Korea is subject to heavy U.N. and U.S. sanctions designed to pressure the reclusive, one-party state to abandon its development of nuclear and ballistic missiles.

"As someone who competed in four Olympics and knows it isn't about you, your team or your country, I saw the power of what it did last night," Ruggiero said.

The team took to the ice for the first time on Saturday, losing to Switzerland but winning over the crowd as North Korean cheerleaders and South Korean fans roared the players on.

The countries are still technically at war since their 1950-53 war ended in a truce rather than a peace treaty.

However, South Korea has been more willing to re-engage with the North than its old U.S. war ally, which wants Seoul to keep piling diplomatic and economic pressure on its neighbor.

Last month, the North agreed with South Korea to send 22 athletes and a 230-strong cheering squad to the winter Games. REUTERS

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Point of View

The Philadelphia Eagles finally won their first Super Bowl, but during the celebrations, afterward, something didn't feel right in Philadelphia. It wasn't the fact that there were few reported arrests during a night that saw thousands of elated fans taking to the streets of Philly to celebrate victory. It was how mostly white Eagles fans destroyed businesses, managed to bring down traffic lights and street signs, and overall vandalized the same city they wanted to be a winner so badly. As diverse as the Eagles' Philly fanbase is, this begs the question: Does the race of the people involved determine how they can celebrate?

From a public safety vantage point, the idea that citizens of any race can run amok unpoliced is troubling. The notion that only certain citizens can do that, however, is an even worse symptom of white privilege. Merriam-Webster defines "privilege" as "a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage, or favor." White privilege is afforded to white people as the dominant race in our society, and as Sunday night showed us, it has its perks. National platforms from NPR to Slate covered the debauchery of the Super Bowl celebrations with mostly jocular tones, reiterating how "wild" Philly sports fans are as a reason for the chaos. "Savage" and "thug" are usually reserved for people of color shown in the same circumstances.

What wasn't nearly as discussed was the dire extent of the damage done to the city by overzealous fans and why virtually every viral video featured white people doing the damage. The black community historically has a healthy distrust of law enforcement that has only worsened in the last several years due to numerous killings of unarmed black people by police officers.

The politics of race extend beyond Eagles fans taking to the streets and to the Super Bowl-winning team itself. Before the Trump administration, championship-winning teams in American sports considered it an honor to visit the White House and celebrate their achievement with the president. With President Trump's controversial remarks and actions against marginalized peoples, a handful of Eagles have decided to boycott visiting the White House.

Widely regarded as the Eagles' team leader, star safety and activist Malcolm Jenkins has protested social injustices like mass incarceration and police brutality all season and will not be going to the White House. Defensive end Chris Long is also no stranger to public service, having donated his entire 2017 salary to charity, and will be joining Jenkins in his boycott. Long already skipped a White House visit last year as a member of the 2016 NFL champion New England Patriots. With wide receiver Torrey Smith also boycotting the Eagles' visit to the White House, one thing is for sure: No matter how big a Super Bowl victory may be for a city, it's impossible to separate politics from sports.

Note: This column reflects its author's views, which are not necessarily those of Metro.

Trump to roll out plan to overhaul US infrastructure

President Trump will unveil a plan to increase federal funding for national infrastructure upgrades. GETTY IMAGES

The administration says it will eliminate bureaucratic roadblocks to completing projects that can tie up new roads for years.

President Donald Trump will roll out an infrastructure plan on Monday that already faces significant hurdles in Congress because it does not offer as much new federal funding as Democrats want or directly address how to pay for the effort.

The plan to use $200 billion in federal funds to try to stimulate $1.5 trillion in infrastructure improvements over 10 year could reshape how the federal government funds roads, bridges, highways and other infrastructure.

But in the face of a divided U.S. Senate and congressional elections in November, administration officials acknowledged the plan faced a difficult road to winning approval.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi said Trump's plan "shifts the burden onto cities and states."

White House aides told reporters in a phone briefing on Saturday that the proposal, billed only as "infrastructure principles" and to be part of Trump's budget plan on Monday, was just a starting point.

"This in no way, shape or form should be considered a take-it-or-leave-it proposal. This is the start of a negotiation — bicameral bipartisan negotiation — to find the best solution for infrastructure," said a senior official, who was not allowed to be identified under the ground rules for the briefing.

The White House is pointing to a wide variety of potential cuts in its budget proposal that could be used to offset the costs.

The administration proposed significant cuts last year to some U.S. Transportation Department infrastructure programs, which were not approved by Congress.

Democrats insist that any plan must include new revenue, which could mean raising the federal gas tax. That levy has been 18.4 cents a gallon since 1993, and inflation as well as rising vehicle fuel efficiency have reduced its usefulness in raising enough money to keep pace with repair needs.

Trump has not ruled out a gas tax hike and some in Congress have said they are open to the idea. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce came out in support of an increase.

Democrats in Congress called last week for $1 trillion in direct federal spending, including $100 billion on schools alone as well as billions to expand rural broadband internet service, improve airports, mass transit, roads and ports, boost energy efficiency and improve aging water systems.

> ***"This is the start of a negotiation ... to find the best solution for infrastructure."***
>
> A senior official, speaking anonymously

The Democratic proposal did not identify any specific plan to pay for improvements.

The administration plans on Monday to unveil workforce training proposals, including expanding apprenticeships and seeking changes to federal work-study programs that typically are used by students at four-year institutions.

Trump will meet with state and local officials including the governors of Wisconsin, Louisiana, Virginia and Maine on Monday, before meeting with congressional leaders on Wednesday. REUTERS

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A guide to understanding the Oscar-nominated *animated short film*

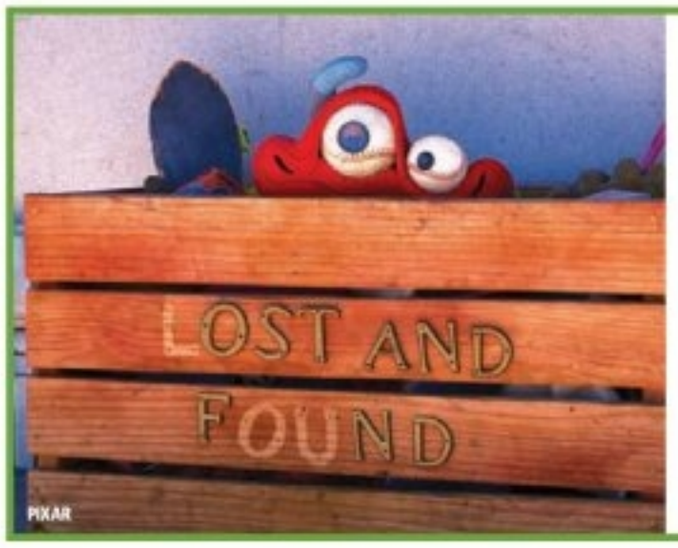
You probably assumed that you'd never see Pixar and Kobe Bryant go up against each other in any kind of competition. But that's exactly what's going to go down March 4 — both are up for Oscars in the animated short film category. Here's what we think of this year's nominees, from the utterly amazing to the, well, very good. **GREGORY WAKEMAN**

'Dear Basketball'

Kobe Bryant's love letter to the sport that made him famous, "Dear Basketball" is tender, touching and gives you a sense of what pushed the athlete to such heights — but also suggests that a part of him died the moment he retired. The combination of Bryant's insight, director Glen Keane's nostalgic animation and John Williams' understated, powerful score makes "Dear Basketball" a must for any sports fan. It's also the short film most likely to win the gong.

'Garden Party'

It might take a little while for the concept of "Garden Party" to become apparent, but you're still immediately hooked because of its truly stunning animation. The film, which follows a group of frogs taking over a seemingly abandoned mansion, looks so startlingly real you'll probably fall to your knees in appreciation of its beauty. Or just, you know, clap instead. As the film progresses, its dark humor starts to creep in, making the short all the more arresting as it culminates in a deliciously grotesque fashion.



'Lou'

"Lou" is this year's Pixar entry, so you know that it's good. But that doesn't even begin to half explain the brilliance of the film, which revolves around an unseen monster lurking within a lost-and-found toy box. As per usual for Pixar, the plotting is as tight and enthralling as a Beatles hook. But it's also inventive — and with such an emotional core and potent message, it might just be one of the studio's best short films yet.

'Revolting Rhymes'

While the other nominated short films clock in at between five and seven minutes, "Revolting Rhymes" has the comparatively gargantuan length of 28 minutes. The adaptation of Roald Dahl's book, which weaves together the fairy tales of "Three Little Pigs," "Red Riding Hood" and "Snow White," is still a wonderful fable. It mixes the macabre with the playful to create something that is both haunting and beautiful and, if you're a kid, probably traumatizing too.

'Negative Space'

Though riveting, "Negative Space" makes a small impression, especially in comparison to the other nominated films. And yet, the poignant stop-motion film — about a father and son bonding over their ritual of packing a suitcase for the elder's regular business trips — has proved to be a hit, winning 52 awards from 137 nominations. Though it is a little too one-note and its final punchline doesn't quite land, too, it's still majestic enough to provoke an impromptu yelp of "Bravo!" by its end.

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Rebecca Hall insists 'Holmes and Watson' will be 'ridiculous'

In a good way, though!

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Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly star as the literary icons GETTY IMAGES

It's a travesty that it's now been a decade since we last saw Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly lead a comedy together.

Thankfully, that pain will subside later this year with the release of "Holmes and Watson," which will hilariously (no doubt) reunite the pair for a third time, following the success of 2005's "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" and 2008's "Step Brothers."

John C. Reilly will play the Dr. Watson to Will Ferrell's Holmes, and Rebecca Hall is involved in the comedy, too.

Metro recently caught up with the British actress to discuss her role in "Permission," but we were able to squeeze some inside info on "H&W" during our conversation — during which she may have accidentally shared the first (inside) joke we can expect from the big screen release?

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"Well, I play Grace Hart, an American doctor that comes to England as an autopsy specialist — which is ironic given that all the Americans are playing British people," she quips.

Unfortunately, Hall failed to reveal whether the other British actors in the film, which includes Kelly Macdonald, Ralph Fiennes and Hugh Laurie, will also be adopting American accents in the film, too. Let's hope so, though, because otherwise that's just a waste of a solid gag.

Hall predicts that "Holmes and Watson" will be "ridiculous" in the best possible way, which is exactly what we want from a Ferrell/Reilly vehicle.

"I haven't seen the film, so I'm still slightly in the dark," Hall admits. "But it was extraordinarily funny, and silly to make, so I can't believe it won't be the same to watch. I think it's going to be ridiculous, really — in a good way!"

We'll find out if that's the case (haha) when "Holmes and Watson" is released on Dec. 21.

Those of you pining to see Hall on screen long before then can enjoy "Permission," which has just been released On Demand.

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Why does Netflix matter?

Hollywood still doesn't want the streaming site to sit with the cool kids, but here's why that's bound to change.

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Garrett Hedlund ALL PHOTOS: NETFLIX

Martin Mull and Domhnall Gleeson

Steve Lightfoot

We, the viewing public, rely on Netflix. Sure, the interface can be wonky, but it's home to many of our favorite shows and, at least recently, has been producing some pretty awesome things in-house. So why do the big studios still treat it as an outlier?

Disney went as far as to purchase 20th Century Fox in an attempt to battle the streaming giants as they then withdrew their content from Netflix. The disdain extends further than that, though, as whenever the Netflix logo appears before a film at a festival or screening there's an audible hush (and even the occasional "boo"), while, back in May, the organizers of the Cannes Film Festival banned films of its ilk from competing for the prestigious Palme d'Or.

Yet because Netflix still has millions upon millions of subscribers, writers, directors and actors continue to flock to the site. In 2018 alone, 80 original films will be released on Netflix, not to mention the 19 original television shows on the calendar.

And these aren't just from burgeoning talents. "The Eddy" is an American musical drama created by "La La Land's" Academy Award winning director Damien Chazelle, while the Oscar nominated Jonah Hill ("Moneyball") is teaming up with Best Actress winner Emma Stone ("La La Land") for "Maniac," and the Coen Brothers are overseeing the Western anthology series "The Ballad of Buster Scruggs," plus "Disenchantment" is another animated sitcom from "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening.

As much as the cinematic establishment doesn't like it, Netflix is a dominant force in the movie business.

Over the past few months, Metro had the opportunity to talk to some actors and writers that have collaborated with the streaming site.

This included Garrett Hedlund for the Academy Award-nominated drama "Mudbound"; Steve Lightfoot from "The Punisher"; and Domhnall Gleeson and Martin Mull from "A Futile And Stupid Gesture," all of which are now on Netflix.

Garrett Hedlund ("Mudbound"): I grew up 30 miles outside of my town. And we had one theater in town that played one movie on Friday, Saturday and Sundays. We were from a middle- to lower-class family, and some days my dad said we might be unable to afford a bottle of milk.

Steve Lightfoot ("The Punisher"): There are differences to working with Netflix on a show, which is great. As a writer, it's great not to have ad breaks, and I think most other writers would agree with that because you get to write something that people watch in one sitting.

Domhnall Gleeson ("A Futile And Stupid Gesture"): I'm unsure if this movie ever would have been made if it weren't for Netflix backing it as strongly as they did. I love going to the movie theater, I love experiencing things with big groups of people (especially comedies), but if there's nothing in the theater in the first place, then you can't watch anything. So that's all that matters.

Martin Mull ("A Futile And Stupid Gesture"): Netflix circumvents one of life's biggest problems, which is parking.

So there you have it, Hollywood. Time to suck it up and share the ball(ots) with the everyman of entertainment.

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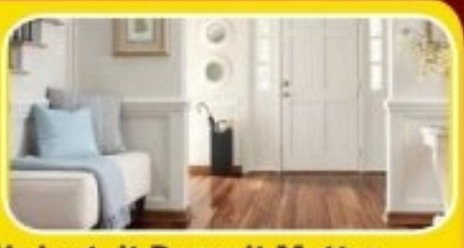

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WTF is a 'No Touch' Valentine's Day dinner?

Certainly an interesting concept, right?

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If you're lucky enough to have a boo on Valentine's Day, the last thing you'd want to attend is a "no touch" Valentine's Day dinner, right? Wrong!

The whole part about no touching actually refers to use of your smartphone and for couples dining at Somo in Manayunk, $5 will be deducted from the prix fixe Valentine's Day dinner if they leave their phones alone.

"At a time when we find it hard to disconnect — even for a moment, from our electronic devices — we felt that allowing our guests an opportunity on this special day to give their full, undivided attention to their significant other without being distracted by texts, calls and social media notifications, would be wonderful," explains Somo's James Morrissey. "Imagine that! Two people just talking to each other during an entire romantic dinner, and then being rewarded for that by receiving $5 off the bill!"

The three-course meal paired with wines from One Hope Wine costs $50 a person with smartphone use and $45 per person without smartphone use, plus tax and gratuity.

Somo is located at 4311 Main Street in Manayunk.

For more information, visit: somomanayunk.com

Here is the complete menu:

Amuse Bouche for Two
Sesame seared tuna, chili aioli
tomato basil bisque with smoked cheddar grilled cheese
oyster mignonette
One Hope California sparkling wine

Salad
Petite greens salad with shaved fennel, beets, goat cheese
champagne vinaigrette
One Hope chardonnay

Entree
Duet of herb roast beef tenderloin with merlot reduction, crab timbale with lemon aioli, potato leek gratin, asparagus
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The best *Valentine's Day* date ideas in Philly

Our picks are sweet, spooky and sweaty!

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There's plenty of time to plan your perfect Valentine's Day. ALL PHOTOS PEXELS

Indulge in wine and chocolate at Chaddsford Winery.

With all the Super Bowl excitement, you may have forgotten that Valentine's Day is next week! Haven't thought of how you're celebrating with your boo? No need to worry. We've put together a list of the best Valentine's Day date ideas for you and your lovebug. From ice skating to ghost tours, there's something on here to suit every couple.

Wine & chocolate pairings
Wednesday, Feb. 14
12 p.m. to 7 p.m.
$25/person
Chaddsford Winery
632 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford, chaddsford.com
What could be sweeter than your bae? Perhaps an afternoon of sipping wine and eating chocolates at Chaddsford Winery. With gourmet chocolates by Eclat Chocolates, pairings include dark salted caramel with 2015 Proprietors Reserve Red, vanilla crème with 2015 Harbinger , lavender chocolate with Sunset Blush, gingerbread ganache with 2015 Barrel Select Chardonnay and more.

Valentine's Ghost Tour: Love Never Dies
Wednesday, Feb. 14 8:45 p.m.
$22/person
Ghost Tours of Philadelphia
244 S. 3rd St.
ghosttour.net
Perhaps your sweetie pie has a love for all things paranormal? Go on the hauntingly romantic Valentine's Ghost Tour with Ghost Tours of Philadelphia. For the 9th year in a row, attendees will hear stories of love and betrayal, stopping by burial grounds and historic sites, all by candlelight on this 75-minute walking tour. As of now, only the 8:45 p.m. tour is available.

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7 p.m. to 8: 30 p.m.; 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. $25/person
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‘Unicorn’ set to dazzle L’Etage for Valentine’s Day

The cabaret will bring unicorns and other mythical figures to life in a captivating display of burlesque and performance art.

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A colorful dance theater show is set to have its official debut performance on one of the most beautiful stages in Philadelphia.

On Feb. 14-15, “Unicorn” will open at L’Etage in the Queen Village neighborhood of South Philadelphia. Workshopped as two separate performances in the spring of 2017, the 2018 Valentine’s weekend show will mark its first full and complete offering.

Annie A-Bomb, the founding producer of the Cabaret Administration company, directed, co-wrote, and will perform in the show. She is excited to finally bring her full vision to the intimate L’Etage stage for audiences to enjoy.

“‘Unicorn’ is a show I’ve been wanting to do for a long time,” she said. “It's about a unicorn who goes on a quest and then becomes a human woman due to a botched magic spell. She falls in love with a prince and forgets she was once a unicorn and she forgets her quest or purpose in life. It’s a narrative show, but it is abstract at times. There are some very sexy numbers, but there is also real emotion, sadness, and fear included.”

She noted that unicorns have been trending lately (such as the unicorn beverages offered by Starbucks in the past year), but adds that “for many years, ‘unicorn’ has also been a term in the fetish community for someone who is likened to a mythical creature; someone who is elusive, rare, or simply amazing beyond words.”

“Unicorn” easily fits the mold of the Cabaret Administration company’s long-term efforts to produce shows inspired less by popular culture and more by literary giants and subjects.

The Cabaret Administration brings its original piece Unicorn to L’Etage for Valentine’s Day. CLICKSAVEPHOTO

The show will also kick off A-bomb’s own 20-year anniversary in the Philadelphia burlesque and cabaret scene. Prior to the 2013 founding of the Cabaret Administration, she served as co-director of Cabaret Red Light, director of Revival Burlesque, and was also involved with the Peek-A-Boo Revue. She notes that a lot has changed since her debut in 1998, when the local burlesque scene had, at best, one show per month.

“Now, if you’re tapped into the scene, you’d notice there are often five shows a week by different companies,” she said. “Back in the old days, we literally grabbed people out of busking in the subway or out of strip clubs. Nowadays, many of the people I work with in burlesque are also involved in other professional dance or in traditional theater shows. People are still able to come to cabaret performances from non-traditional backgrounds though, which I think is wonderful. It is performance art so it doesn’t require official training to become a performer.”

In addition to A-Bomb, “Unicorn” will feature onstage and offstage magic by a number of power players in the city’s burlesque and performing arts scenes. “Valentine’s Day is a super-fun burlesque holiday and the show is a super fun Valentine’s day date,” A-bomb noted.

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The online trivia game Givling offers huge cash prizes to help its players get out of student loan debt

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What if there was a way to have fun while chiseling away at your massive student loans? Better yet, what if there was a video game you could download onto your phone that could help along the way?

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So far, Givling's crusade against student debt has been working as they have paid off twelve of their lucky user's loans for a total amount of $655,044. As they see it — the more people who play, the more grand prizes they will be able to give away and in turn, the more student debt they will be able to erase.

"We know student loans suck, they're such a burden and nobody likes them," explains Seth Beard, chief marketing officer at Givling. "A lot of times people wish they could change things, but now we're creating a community that's really helping people care for each other."

Before people can win these incredible prizes, they have to get through Givling's difficult trivia questions first. And for some, it can feel like earning back a college degree with each prize they win … or don't win.

Beard understands how crushing these losses can be for some, as playing to pay off your student loans can be an addictive goal to chase.

"There is definitely some heartbreak!" explains Beard, "but at the end of the day, people know as we continue to scale we're going to be doing this with our goal of daily loan payoffs and even multiple loan payoffs. We envision getting there within the next six months and definitely by the end of the year."

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Staley, Rhule, Groh top candidates to replace Reich as Eagles coordinator

Will the Eagles promote from within?

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According to sources — reliable ones like ESPN's Adam Schefter — Eagles offensive coordinator Frank Reich is about to be the Colts new head coach.

Schefter tweeted the following:

"Frank Reich has emerged as the favorite to become the new head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, who are hoping to hire the Philadelphia Eagles offensive coordinator once they have negotiated a signed, sealed and delivered contract, per [Chris Mortenson] and me."

The news comes as a big blow to the Eagles as a confluence of recent events has taken a big chunk of talent from Doug Pederson's head coaching ranks.

First, quarterbacks coach (and the top man to replace Reich were he still in Philly) John DeFillippo was hired away from Philadelphia to replace Pat Shurmur as the Vikings offensive coordinator earlier this week. Shurmur, of course is slated to take over the Giants as head coach.

Then, Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels backed out at the last minute to be the Colts head coach, leaving Indianapolis without one with the NFL combine just around the corner. With the NFL's eyes on the Eagles after their defeat of the Patriots 41-33 in Super Bowl LII last week, Reich was a good candidate. He is a Super Bowl winning coordinator after all.

Reich will leave Carson Wentz, a player he has helped mold into an MVP candidate over two seasons, and will join Andrew Luck in Indy.

What will happen to the Eagles now vacant offensive coordinator spot? Here are a few candidates to keep an eye on:

Duce Staley, Eagles RB coach

The top internal candidate is Staley, who was the mastermind behind one of the NFL's best running games last season. He's turned Corey Clement from undrafted free agent rookie one of the most feared pass-catching backs in the entire league (he had 100 receiving yards in the Super Bowl). He's ended questions about whether Jay Ajayi had a locker room problem, got a great showing out of aging LeGarrette Blount and overcame the season-ending loss of Darren Sproles early this season. He has been with the Eagles since he was a coaching intern in 2010 after an impressive playing career. He became the running backs coach in 2013. He interviewed for the Birds head coaching job in 2016.

Mike Groh, Eagles WR coach

Groh has an impressive resume as well. He coached at college football powerhouse Alabama before working his way up to wide receivers coach with the Bears — where he helped turn Alshon Jeffery into a household name. Following Jeffery to the Eagles last season, Groh helped oversee a receiving corps that caught 38 touchdown passes last season, four more than the second best team in the NFL. He has an NFL pedigree — his dad Al was a trusted assistant for Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick.

Dave Fipp, Eagles special teams coordinator

The Eagles have had one of the best special team units over the past five seasons — which happens to correspond to Fipp's time as special teams coordinator with the Eagles. He is another internal candidate. Familiar with the Eagles personnel, he has shaped the careers of several pro bowl players like Sproles, Chris Maragos and Donnie Jones. He also helped prepare rookie kicker Jake Elliott for success. A transition from special teams to offense is not uncommon.

Mike Kafka, Chiefs quarterbacks coach

One of Andy Reid's top up and coming coaches, Kafka served as a backup in Philadelphia when Pederson and Reid were coaching in the city. He is familiar with Pederson and could be a good fit in Philly.

Matt Rhule, Baylor head coach

Will the Eagles dip into the college ranks? If they do, Rhule, a onetime offensive line coach at the Giants as well as a former Temple head coach, has a great offensive mind and is an up and coming coaching talent. He reportedly interviewed for the open Colts position.

Duce Staley is likely the leading in-house candidate to take over as offensive coordinator. GETTY IMAGES

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For 76ers, next offseason is much more important than trade deadline

Should Sixers fans be satisfied with current team?

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The Sixers continue their homestand Monday night, hosting the Knicks in a 7 p.m. start on NBCSP. GETTY IMAGES

The 76ers are young, athletic and exciting.

They have up-and-coming standout players in Joel Embiid and Ben Simmons. They can't be dubbed superstars just yet because the body of work is far from complete.

There is so much lying ahead in the future to anticipate.

But they're not there just yet.

The Sixers have continued to sit on the cusp of the No. 7 or 8 playoff seed in the Eastern Conference. With the All-Star break approaching, there's a long, long way to go. Nothing is set. Not even a playoff spot.

Embiid is listed as questionable or a game-time decision far too often. Simmons is posting terrific numbers, but he'll need a jump shot once the playoffs start and the tempo of the games slow down.

Markelle Fultz may not even play this season with the exception of the brief cameo he had in four early season games.

Robert Covington doesn't look ready for the postseason. Over the past month, he has looked lost at times.

The bench is relatively razor thin though T.J. McConnell and Justin Anderson have performed more than admirably. McConnell was stellar with 17 points in a 112-98 win Saturday over the Los Angeles Clippers. But Marco Belinelli may is on the way as a free agent.

Through all the injuries and adversity, coach Brett Brown has continued to be a magician, doing a terrific job. Pay no attention to the nit-wits on Twitter who complain about Brown on a daily basis. He has done a magnificent job with this group.

For the Sixers to ascend to their ultimate goal of a championship, they'll need Embiid and Simmons to be a dynamic duo through the 16 wins necessary in the playoffs. Dario Saric and J.J. Redick — if he's still here — will be crucial pieces.

There's another huge draft looming not to mention free agency. Can you say LeBron James? Well, that would be dreaming. But why not?

Bryan Colangelo was hired to build this roster into a championship-contending group.

There were so many layers to this rebuild which started with four lost seasons and 75 total wins. Little by little, the Sixers have continued to improve. Embiid is finally playing in back-to-back situations. But he has sat out 10 times this season. Simmons has struggled at the free throw line though he has been so worthy of being the No. 1 overall pick two years ago.

When the Sixers reach the playoffs, will they be able to work in halfcourt sets and not throw the ball into the 10th row of the seats? Turnovers have been a constant struggle. It's why they've coughed up nine double digit leads this season.

On the positive side, the Sixers are so much better off than they were just two seasons ago when they compiled 10 – yes, 10 – victories.

Championship aspirations hinge on Embiid. They're decent without him. They're very, very good with the big man in the middle. He missed two full seasons and played only 31 games last season. In 2017-18, he has shown flashes of why the fans voted him as an All-Star. The talent is evident. The passion is there.

The goal is to win a title. For the Sixers to get there, Embiid must lead the way. The Sixers have ventured on their path, but there are miles to go to reach the finish line. At least they're finally exciting. That's a step.

They moved three games above .500 Saturday. We've seen ups and downs all season.

This offseason will be worth watching more than any other in recent memory.

Veteran Reinforcements are on the way

A few days after standing pat at the NBA's trade deadline, the Sixers did add a much-needed veteran player to its bench. Marco Belinelli, a 31-year-old Italian role player, has played for eight NBA teams in an 11-year career.

He was recently bought out by the Hawks, as he averaged 11.4 points per game. He was being paid $6.3 million before he was let go.

Villanova's secret weapon? Its freshmen

The Wildcats are happily accepting contributions from anyone who can step up for the short-handed squad. GETTY IMAGES

Glance at the box score and it's only natural to think the reason Butler didn't do it to Villanova again Saturday was because Donte DiVincenzo went off for a career high 30 points while Jalen Brunson dropped 27.

And close behind you'll note Omari Spellman chipping in 10 while pulling down 11 rebounds.

As much as they accomplished, though, a big reason the Wildcats overcame a sluggish start to grind down the Bulldogs 86-75 were three players who scored a combined nine points and pulled down 12 rebounds. In their case, the contributions freshmen Collin Gillespie (5) Jermaine Samuels and Dhamir Cosby-Roundtree (two apiece) made go beyond the numbers.

"I'm so proud of our freshmen," said head coach Jay Wright, whose 23-2 club may or may not fall from the top of the rankings after losing to St. John's. "We're a little bit in survival mode right here. It's not fair to expect them to execute like the older guys. We kept things simple because they just haven't had the practice time on the court. It wasn't pretty [Saturday] but we survived it."

It was tough enough on the depth chart when starter Phil Booth broke his shooting hand two weeks ago against Providence. A week later Eric Paschall hit the deck vs. Seton Hall and seemed fine until complaining of headaches a few days later. That's kept him in concussion protocol and out of action for the past two games, forcing the three freshmen into extended duty.

"I can relate big time," said DiVincenzo, who missed all but eight games of Nova's 2016 championship season with a broken foot. "When I was hurt I could still dribble the ball and shoot the ball. They couldn't do that and other things, but I commend them because they have a great attitude and did everything we needed."

So does Brunson, who did much of his damage inside against the 17-9 Bulldogs, who were bidding for their fourth straight win over Nova.

"They're playing really well and opening eyes every day," Brunson said. "They've definitely responded and at the same time they're wanting to learn and get better. They're bringing it."

As for those who assumed the Wildcats would be bringing it a little bit more against the one team that's had their number, not so.

"We're going to get every team's best shot, whether we want it or not," DiVincenzo, who scored 20 after intermission, said. "We didn't do anything different than we did for St John's. Just because they (Butler) have beaten us we didn't have any more hype. But a loss kind of makes it obvious we have to get back to playing 'Villanova basketball.' We were missing two amazing players, but the young guys stepped up."

Wright says it will be a few weeks before Booth returns and he's not quite sure what to expect with Paschall, as the Cats head to a killer part of the schedule. Even at full strength they knew they'd be tested at Providence onWednesday, followed by a first-place showdown at Xavier on Saturday. Then after taking on DePaul it's back to the road to face Creighton and Seton Hall.

"When we go on the road it's us against the world," DiVincenzo said. "We have that mentality to stick together no matter what happens."

Even as undermanned as they are, Wright knows his team won't back down.

"It's leadership," he said. "Guys like Jalen and Mikal [Bridges] do a great job with the development of the younger guys. And it's our freshman. It speaks a lot to how they've improved and how they've endured."

You couldn't tell by the boxscore, except for one thing: The final score.

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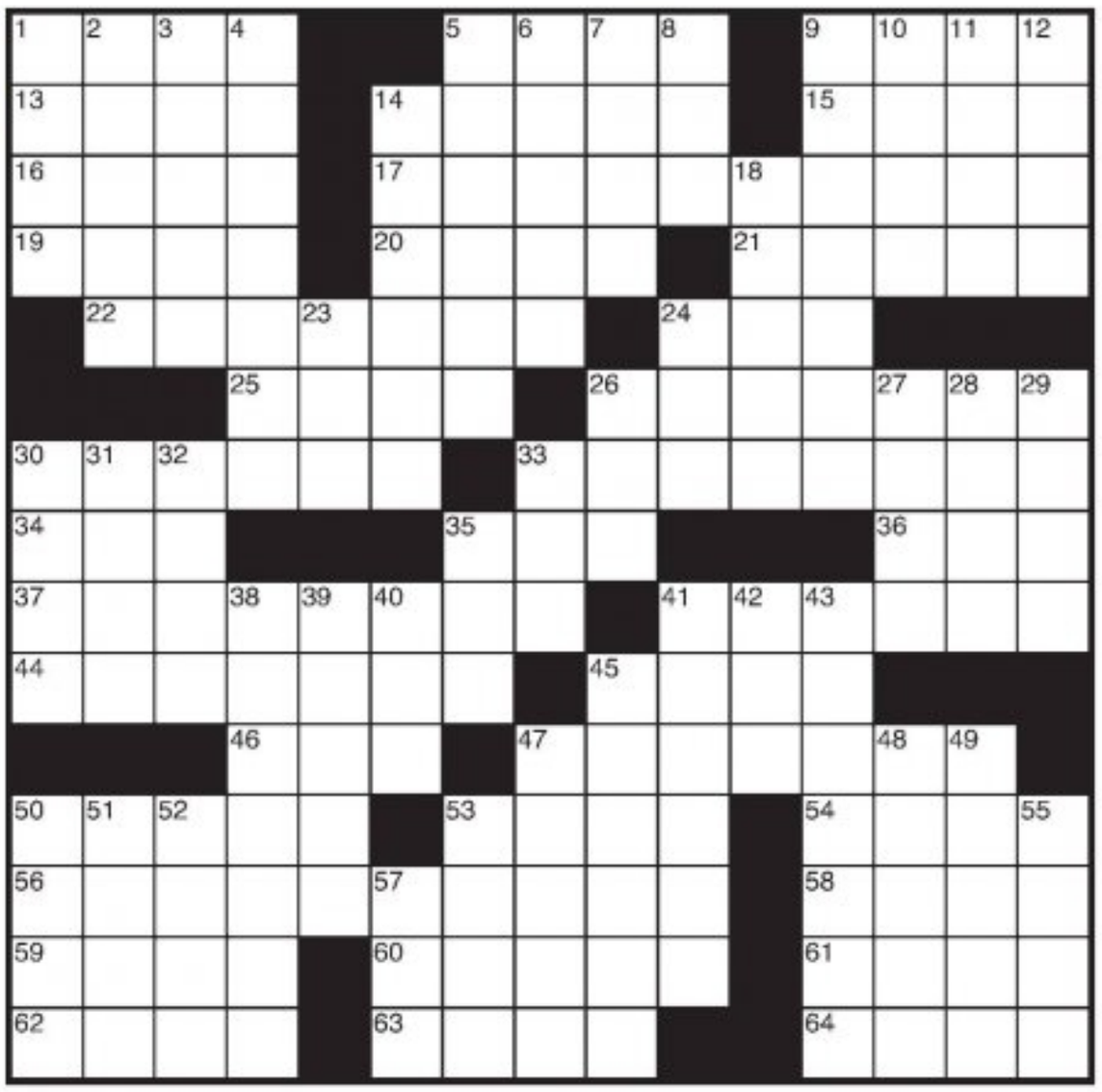

Across

1 Clean the deck
5 First-magnitude star
9 Hockey score
13 Long-eared animal
14 Gentler
15 Like breakfast dishes
16 Canned
17 "Going, going, gone" shouter
19 Left
20 Urgent request
21 Pee Wee of baseball
22 Lack of experience
24 Saloon
25 Next planet to Earth
26 Slyest
30 Smooths feathers
33 Is humbled (2 wds.)
34 Guitarist -- Wood
35 Monsieur's wine
36 Frazier foe
37 Summer Games athlete
41 Early evening
44 Pretend
45 Prince Charles' sister
46 Road map no.
47 Tiny quantity
50 Short stay
53 First course
54 Son of Venus
56 Reachable
58 Get pooped out
59 Coast downhill
60 Raise horses
61 Lanchester of "Bride of Frankenstein"
62 Stately trees
63 Wagon
64 Colored

Down

1 "Jaws" actor Robert --
2 Very pale
3 Rock concert venue
4 Kind of story
5 Secure rooms
6 Sajak or Trebek
7 -- -- move on!
8 Jackie's tycoon
9 Brand X
10 Pointed arch
11 Improves, as wine
12 Ancient harp
14 Slacks off
18 Doctorate exams
23 UPS truck
24 Nipped
26 Ashen
27 Memorable times
28 Food fish
29 Irksome one
30 Support
31 Wallpaper unit
32 Popular one-named singer
33 One, in Munich
35 Wine cask
38 Great numbers
39 Ms. LaBelle
40 Sherbet
41 Made catty remarks
42 Et, for Hans
43 Canceled out
45 Magic charm
47 Like a judge
48 Poet -- Dickinson
49 Scandinavian
50 Bud holder
51 "-- do for now"
52 Watch winder
53 -- Lee cakes
55 Pore over
57 "30 Rock" airer

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